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## The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold  
with light frost and temperature near  
freezing at high elevations of the  
northwest portion Thursday night;  
Friday fair and warmer.

# Soviet Defense Improved

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Around the Town

All I know is what my friends tell me. And what they tell me is a story about a Hope insurance man. He had been up and about until nearly midnight, playing bridge—and thundringly home reached his bed and collapsed. At 3 a.m. the telephone rang—loud and long.

"Who is it and what do you want?" he groaned.

"Are you a notary?" asked the Voice. "Who wants to know?" he countered. And then it developed that Joe's automobile agency was just completing a deal and had to have a notary seal on the bill of sale.

"At 3 o'clock in the morning I should get out of bed and come down town," bellowed the agent.

"Yes—and how much will it cost?" asked the Voice.

The insurance man did some heavy thinking. Said he: "The notary fee will cost 25¢, but getting out of bed and coming down town will be \$9.50 extra."

"Sold," said the Voice.

And the insurance man, getting dressed and going downtown, suddenly found he had recovered his good humor—and did the job for \$5 instead of \$10.

Why is it that a telephone call at 3 a.m. is an invitation to a fist-fight—until somebody mentions cash money, when everything is just love?

It'll happen every time.

I'll bet J. P. Morgan would give a guy a courteous hearing at 3 a.m. after finding out there was \$5 in it.

By WILLIS THORNTON

### The Case of Russia

Not Nazi Germany, but Soviet Russia is the surprise of surprises in this European war. People are waking up to the fact that they were misinformed and misled about Russia. Hatred of Communism and repugnance to its methods had most to do with it.

Each vocal prewar visitor to Russia saw the great experiment through his own ideological glasses. The pros reported everything rosy in the garden. The anti-Bolsheviks reported quite the contrary. As the pros were often self-confessed Reds or Pinks or fellow-travelers, their testimony was largely discounted. The antis had the field, so far as popular belief was concerned.

Thus a picture was presented not only of a land where people were regimented, persecuted and purged, but also of a state whose army, when the test came, would be a headless mob, whose weapons would prove to be inferior, and whose war industries would be so sloppy that a collapse worse than that of France would be the natural and expected consequence when the country was assaulted by the Germans.

Since a state of war has existed between Germany and Russia, a number of clear-headed, hard-boiled, straight-thinking anti-Communist business men of America and Britain have gone to Moscow on various governmental missions. They had no Red to grind. Far from it. They made a careful, factual, realistic study of Russia's army, the Russian will to go on with the war, and the Russian factories that make her war material.

Upon their return to this country and Britain many of them have talked on the record. They all agree that Russia will fight on to the end. They all express their surprise at the efficiency they see in the factories.

Acting at the request Governor Adkins, Dr. Grayson sent three of his sanitary engineers and mill specialists to Hope and the Southwestern Proving Ground area Wednesday to make a survey of conditions. He said that they would continue to keep a check on milk and water supplies in that area.

Health for Defense

Local health authorities said Thursday that his department had investigated reports of an outbreak of streptococcal sore throat in Hempstead county, and found a normal number of cases.

Buttons will be sold on the downtown streets Saturday by the Health for Defense committee in an effort to raise funds for carrying on the work of the county health unit. The drive will also be carried on throughout the county.

Members of the committee expressed a desire that every man, woman, and child will wear a Health for Defense button on the day of the sale.

Beginning Saturday morning at 8:30, the following girls will meet with Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and Mrs. Claud Nunn to secure instructions: Nancy Joe Coleman, Virginia O'Neal, Marjory O'Neal, Betty June Monts, Mary June Horne, Mary Jo Dickinson, Martha Jane Eason, Frances Gyn Williams, June Duke, Norma Duke, Rose Myra Daws, Mary Elizabeth Bright, Mary Stuart Jackson, Sara Jane Murphy, Marilyn Erwin, Frances Bruner, Elizabeth Rae Wiggins, Margaret Bush, and Billy Irene Jones.

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Answers on comic page.

## Survey of SPG Payroll Dollar

Finds Most Money Spent for Working Clothes

A survey of how the Southwestern Proving Ground payroll dollar is being spent, conducted here this week, showed that the money was not going for such impractical items as fifteen dollar shirts and patent leather work shoes. This type of merchandise was very popular during the preparedness drive before the World War.

The survey was made at the request of another government agency interested in economic questions connected with the present defense effort.

This study brought to light several favorable characteristics of the present spending of defense payroll dollars that will tend to offset unfavorable reactions. With the lean years of the early thirties still vivid in the minds

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### Cranium Crackers

#### Pigskin Puzzlers

Laughs sound out every week-end as a football player goes streaking down the field for a touch-down. Now imagine you're carrying the ball, and all that stands between you and a touch-down are these five questions about inter-collegiate football:

1. Can a player pick up a fumbled ball off the ground and run for a touch-down?

2. What three offensive plays may be used to gain the extra point after a touch-down?

3. Are the goal posts on the goal line of a college football field? What is the end zone?

4. Is football an original American game?

5. Why is football field called a "gridiron"?

Answers on comic page.

### Or Else Kept Mum

SALISBURY, Md.—(P)—City Engineer Clarke Gardner figures maybe he should have asked folks to waste water. Because, when he urged them to save water for two days while the water system was being repaired, consumption jumped up more than 300,000 gallons extra each day.

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## Correction of Lives Lost on Reuben James

Recheck Shows 98 Lost, Adds Another Arkansas Boy to List

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Navy Department published 7 corrections in the list of men reported lost on the torpedoed Reuben James raising from 97 to 98 the total of deaths in the sinking of that vessel the night of October 30-31.

As a result of a recheck of the list that originally reported on board, the Navy announced, the names of 7 enlisted men who previously had not been reported on the destroyer and declared that they all had been lost.

At the same time the navy eliminated 6 names from the list of lost and also eliminated one name from the list of saved. Of those erroneously reported on board 6 were listed as lost and one, Vincent C. Lane, as saved.

The changes substituted 7 men previously reported lost on board for 7 men who had been erroneously reported as the total of the ships company of 142 officers and men was not changed.

The increase in the number dead, however, raised to 123 the members of army and the navy whose lives are thus far reported lost by the battle for the Atlantic.

The Navy said that those 7 whose presence on the ship had not been previously reported were:

Kenneth C. Neely of Cunard, W. Va.; Lewis Aubrey Turner of Atkins, Ark.; Anthony Gedminus Stankus of Massachusetts; Charles C. Hayes of Akron, Ohio; Herbert Ralph Burrell of Cleveland; William Harding Newton of S. W. Ronoke, Va.; and Gerald E. Mills of Detroit.

The seven men originally reported on board the vessel but located elsewhere by a recheck were named as Peter Anderson, Summer, Wash., on duty at Boston; Frederick A. Bishop, New Jersey, now on duty at Norfolk; Jack A. Campbell of North Carolina now on duty at Philadelphia; Vernon E. Howell, Thorneville, Ohio, now on duty at Philadelphia.

Clement C. Lane, Port Jarvis, N. Y., on duty at Norfolk; Hiram Morgan, Hamilton, Ohio, on duty at Boston; and Marvin J. Wilson, Gassaway, W. Va., aboard the USS *Denebola*.

These Tyneside shipyard workers—like all British labor—look forward to one goal: keeping the industrial effort moving.

## Strikes Are Rare Under Britain's Labor Policy, Labor and Capital Uniting to Meet Emergency

### Labor Boss Bevin, However, Holds Dictatorial Power

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—A small typewritten document in the large mahogany desk, lower right-hand drawer, of Britain's labor boss Ernest Bevin, makes him a man-power dictator.

He can step into any 5:15 commutes special and order every man to report for labor work the following morning. And he can march into any strike-late factory, take over the plant with armed force, and send every man who refuses to work to prison for upwards of two years.

These he can do and more, too,

but his whole idea of labor-capital relations is to carry a big stick and speak softly.

"I do not like force in my labor relations," he says today. "I like arbitration—arbitration, free discussion and the type of collective bargaining which will keep industry running smoothly."

This policy has paid big dividends to Britain's war effort.

Only two million working days have been lost through strikes during the first two years of the current war. In 1917-18 twelve million working days were lost.

More important than this, however, has been the goodwill which has resulted in employer-employee round-table conferences. Both labor and capital have sacrificed many things under the stress of this wartime emergency. Labor, for example, has voluntarily given up, for the duration of the war, some principles for which it struggled years.

The 400,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, the largest and largest group of skilled labor in all Britain, voluntarily voted to permit semi-skilled workers to be admitted into their ranks because this would increase armament output.

At the same time this agreement was signed, Government and employers promised they would respect all trade union rights immediately when the war ends.

Strike for More Work

Curiously enough, the two million idle working days which have accumulated since 1939 have been the result of an almost too complete understanding by labor that when a nation is fighting for its life, the first thing to avoid is a split in the national front. That is what Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, says and he echoes sentiment of organized British labor.

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Most of the strikes which have occurred have been demonstrations on the part of the employees, who were dissatisfied with "muddled" plans of management. That is why they will protest, they say, whenever they encounter muddled planning.

For example, the 54 skilled engineers in one Midlands factory, who staged a recent half-day strike—this was not a strike for more money, nor did they want different working conditions or a closed shop. It was simply a feeling that the plant should be worked to capacity.

"We suspected bad internal planning," their spokesman said. "For instance we were making army cars and trucks, and one day we required engines and back axles for the army cars. We were sent the car engines all right, but along with them came big truck axles, and we were then idle for a considerable time."

They're back at work again, of course, like other strikers who have briefly deserted their jobs for the same sort of reasons. For labor is working hard these days because laboring men know a British weakness is lack of abundant man-power, and they are determined that employers, too, shall put in the long hours of work which they themselves now have.

Protect Government Inefficiency, Too

Likewise, they want the Government to do the same. For though the Government has the upper hand always in a nation at war, labor leaders and the men of labor's ranks feel that any Government action which does not go ahead justifies a strong protest. For despite the fact that throughout the war labor has voted its willingness to cooperate, laboring men do not feel they have surrendered their freedom of action, or right of criticism.

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Informers state house sources said sites being considered for the plant had apparently narrowed to a choice between Camden and Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

Protest Government Inefficiency, Too

If the rest of Hempstead county shows the spontaneous spirit of support for a worthy cause that was displayed by one unit of the Southwestern Proving Ground Wednesday, the local Red Cross membership drive will be a huge success.

Dick Kotkin, Chief Dispatcher for the CQM motor pool who is also in charge of messenger service for the Constructing Quartermaster's Office Wednesday received a memorandum to the effect that dates had been set for the Drive and employees might secure their annual memberships from designated employees on the Project.

Kotkin stuck the memorandum on the bulletin board and fastened a dollar bill to the sheet of paper with then penciled notation, "This is not compulsory but a worthy cause." Despite the fact that such supplies as receipts, membership cards and buttons had not arrived more than a dozen dollar bills framed this announcement in less than five minutes.

Roll call chairman named for the Southwestern Proving Ground Project are: Alma S. Campbell, Constructing Quartermaster's Office, R. L. Lennstrom, Contractor and Helen Mavity, Architect-Engineers.

A hard-charging line, led by James

Rashford, Raymond Peters, Percy

Sauders and Turner, kept the 1st of

fensive bouldering in midfield from

the start.

The victory gave the Arkansas soldiers four wins in as many starts this season. The undefeated artillerymen have amassed 156 points to their opponents' none.

Middling Spot 17.04.

## Reserves Said to Be Driving Germans Back

### Reports Paint Brightest Picture Yet for Red Defense Armies

By the Associated Press  
Masses of Russian reserves were declared Thursday to have broken through the German siege lines before Moscow while on the southern (Ukraine) front Soviet dispatches reported that Nazi troops were retreating from corps littered zones of the Donets river basin.

Informed quarters in London said the German airforce was withdrawing most of their planes from the Moscow, Leningrad and Far North fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a defensive winter campaign. These quarters said indications showed that the Germans had given up hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this winter.

Chinese Aid  
Meanwhile a broadcast from Hsing-king, capital of the Japanese-dominated Manchukuo, reported that 18th Chinese (Communist) field army had promised 100,000 Chinese troops to aid Russia against Germany and that they were about to be transported westward.

There was no immediate indication whether the Russians had launched a major counter offensive but Tass reported that the Red cavalry and infantry had made a series of attacks and that German forces at one point, identified only as "KH" had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front the Red army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and continues to annihilate the rear-guard without mercy," Tass said.

In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by Nazi tanks was shattered by Red artillery fire. Tass, official Russian news agency, said the Germans had fallen back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow.

Brightest Picture Yet  
Altogether the picture was among the brightest yet painted for the Russian defense armies.

## Hollywood's Face Is Red Folks Call It Home of Number One Gangster

By PAUL HARRISON  
NRA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Long the habitat of the make-believe mobster and the bawling place of cinematic crime, movieland is embarrassed these days by a touch of realism. It is being pointed out as the home and headquarters and playground of the man who has been called America's head hoodlum.

That dubious and unproven distinction is tacked on Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel. He is a loose-lipped lug with slick hair and an Adolphe Menjou wardrobe, and he sometimes has been described as "handsome" by local society reporters who for years have been identifying him as a wealthy Hollywood sportsman.

Bugsy used to get around with a few movie celebrities and a countless or two, and he lived in a mansion in uptry Holmby Hills. But he isn't doing any of those things now. He is sitting in the jailhouse and polishing his perpetual manicure and waiting for November 10. At that time, along with a weird character named Frank (Pug) Carbo, he is scheduled to go on trial for participation in a murder.

Called Country's Leading Gangster. The victim was Hyman (Big Greeny) Greenberg, or Schachter, who is assumed to have been liquidated by some of his old cronies in an eastern enterprise called Murder, Inc.

With several others, Siegel was indicted last year, but the charge was dropped when Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer of Kings County, N. Y., refused to lend a couple of witnesses to Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John Dockweiler.

At the time, O'Dwyer was using them in trying to clear up a list of 37 crimes attributed to Murder, Inc. The witnesses are Alber Tannenbaum known as "the Christmas Tree," and Abe (Kid Twist) Reles. O'Dwyer has promised to send them to California this time, on condition that they are not to be prosecuted here and are to be returned to New York immediately.

Tannenbaum, a self-declared gangster and racketeer, already has testified before the grand jury which reindicted Siegel and Carbo. It heard Tannenbaum say that he and Siegel drove the two cars on the local murder expedition of Thanksgiving Eve, 1939 and that Carbo shot Greenberg and fled in Bugsy's car.

He also said of Siegel: "He is the supreme gangster in the United States the top man. He has been the big boss for the last 10 years."

This estimate was confirmed by Frank C. Bals, New York police captain who figured prominently in breaking up the eastern murder-for-money ring. Bals declared of Siegel: "He's really the leading gangster of this country. His connections run from east to west."

Bugsy has, or used to have, an odd assortment of friends. He is now under \$25,000 bond on a Federal indictment in New York charging him with harboring Louis Lepke) Buchalter, while that ex-kingpin of the underworld was a fugitive from justice. Buchalter, who specialized in industrial racketeering but was linked with almost every sort of crime now is doing a 14-year rap in Leavenworth on a narcotics conviction.

Bugsy's wife is the former Estelle Krakower, sister of the late Whitey Krakower, a Lepke mobster, but a suspected traitor, who was assassinated in New York about the time that his brother-in-law first was being arrested in Los Angeles.

Seizure of Bugsy's personal papers revealed that he was able to borrow \$100,000 from a St. Paul manufacturer, Charles Ward, who once served a prison term on a narcotics charge.

Borrow Big Money From Dentist

One who seems to have considered Bugsy a lad with a great future was Dr. Benjamin Blank, a local physician. In explanation of canceled checks showing that Siegel paid him \$2,000, Dr. Blank said he had loaned Bugsy that amount over a period of years.

The physician's friendship also came in handy for Bugsy after the latter's first arrest, because Dr. Blank happened to be the county jail doctor and thus was able to provide many little comforts and privileges not enjoyed by ordinary suspects and mal-factors.

To the astonishment of authorities it was discovered that Bugsy spent much of his incarceration in Dr. Blank's quarters, got special meals, employed a fellow prisoner as a valet, and in 48 days left the jail 18 times. These were for the announced purpose of visiting the district attorney (then Burton Fitts, with whom he had been photographed shaking hands) or a dentist—although the jail dentist said that Bugsy's choppers were in fine condition.

During one of his absences from jail accompanied by a deputy but not handcuffed—Siegel was spotted

having lunch with a noted Hollywood actress.

For these irregularities, Dr. Blank's appointment was rescinded and the deputy was suspended. But the physician also pops up in the research into another chapter of Bugsy's unusual career: Both Siegel and Dr. Blank were fellow adventurers with the Countess Dorothy di Frasso on the Cocos Islands treasure hunt and trouble-stricken voyage of the schooner Metha Nelson. The FBI was interested in that voyage because for awhile there was a suspicion that it might have been planned for the aid of the fugitive Lepke, who was thought to be in Mexico.

Siegel was seen and hailed around the swanky night clubs in the boxes

of screen celebrities at the horse tracks, and on the bridle paths of Beverly and Holmby Hills, where he and his family ran up a stable bill of some \$300 monthly.

He was a member of the star-studded Hillcrest Country Club. His home, according to the building permit, is a \$15,000 structure on a \$29,000. 3-acre tract in Holmby Hills. Bugsy and Estelle Siegel have two daughters, 11 and 13, who presumably are away somewhere at a good school.

**He Must Face Murder Charge**

In the forthcoming murder trial, the prosecution may have some trouble in trying to reconcile this picture of a big-shot "sportsman" with a vignette of a little-shot hoodlum who would drive a car for a trigger-man.

Otherwise, he'd sing instead of pay-

bent on wiping out an obscure thug, the "gang sent deputies to kill him. They tried in Montreal and Detroit, but Big Greenie escaped and went to Los Angeles, where he got a job as a chauffeur and liver as Harry Goffesman." Finally, through new attempts at sinking down his old pals and superiors, he was located, promptly liquidated.

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A farmer was trying to sell his horse. After exercising it, he exclaimed to his prospective buyer: "Don't you admire his coat?"

"Coat's all right," said the prospect,

"but I don't care for the pants."

Shortly before Lepke surrendered on a Federal warrant, Greenberg fled to Canada and from there began writing embarrassing demands for money. Otherwise, he'd sing instead of paying off the coast of South China.

John the Baptist is the patron saint of Macao, tiny Portuguese island co-

astrophe. Special introductory Macao Tablets costs only 3¢. Stop getting pimpls, old scars, etc. Stop getting very dry.

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## CORRECTION

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**98c**



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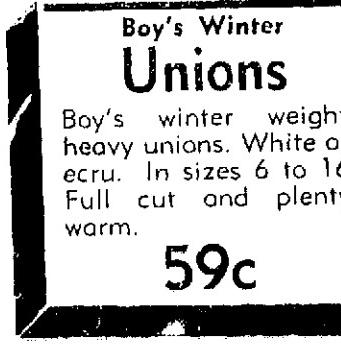
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**19c**



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# SOCIETY

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## Social Calendar

Thursday, November 6th  
Hope chapter, 228, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 3:30 o'clock.

The Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 3 o'clock.

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## FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

**THE STORY:** "You were magnificent," says Hollywood's Stephanie Stevens to football star Pete Laird, the California game won by State in walkaway. Pete is dazed, momentarily forgetting that he is a man, his heart belongs to Anne Humphreys, before her train leaves for the east. George Landers, State's captain and his best friend, coach Dugan, and his dad, all alarm Dugan, who, on the day's hero-Cameraman, catch pictures of Stephanie and Pete as he meets her on her motor required car, changing drivers, them away from the stadium there is a crash. The car overturns. Stephanie screams . . . \*

### PETE LAIRD CHUMPS

#### CHAPTER III

**A**NNE HUMPHREYS' face crinkled into a worried frown. "I can't understand Pete's not being here, George," Landers was sitting opposite her in the hotel lobby. "I'm leaving on a 9:30 train. He knows that. He told me to be here."

"Anne," replied Landers uncomfortably, "all I know is what I've told you. He was late dressing because of that crowd of reporters. He said he'd be right along."

Dinty Dugan walked up. "Hello, Anne," he said. "Where's Pete?"

"That's what we've been trying to figure out," she answered anxiously. "George thinks the newspaper men held him up."

"Not this long," Dugan shook his head. "Everyone had left when the manager closed up almost an hour ago."

"Maybe he's got a sick grandmother," said Anne bitterly.

Dugan started to leave, but a comination at the far end of the lobby stopped him. A newsboy held a paper aloft, shouting something that made them all numb. "Extra! Extra paper here! Laird hurt in auto accident! Football star in accident!"

Landers pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed a paper. Splashed across page one was the story.

"Pete Laird, State football star, whose team ran wild against California this afternoon, and Stephanie Stevens, film actress, were slightly injured in an automobile accident in North Hollywood tonight. Thomas Field, chauffeur of Miss Stevens' car, died of injuries on his way to a hospital.

"The car in which Laird and Miss Stevens were riding was hit head on by a truck which was out of control. Laird was knocked unconscious but required no hospital attention. . . ."

Stephanie leaned over, loosened his necklace and opened his collar. "Oh, Pete," she cooed, "I'm so sorry this had to happen."

Laird's head throbbed, and he ran his hand over a painful knob on his skull. It felt wet and sticky.

"You're bleeding," Stephanie cried as he pulled his hand away.

"Just a little cut. Hit my head against the door, I guess."

She propped his head on her arm and drew quite close. Suddenly impetuously, he put his arms around her, pulled her close and kissed her tenderly.

They arrived at her home, and he gaped at sumptuous grounds, a rambling English style house,

ranged in a large crystal epergne flanked by two smaller containers. A large crystal pear containing fruit ornamented the buffet. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Albert Graves, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. M. M. McCoughan, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, and Miss Jacque Blanchard.

Among the 65 guests who called were Mrs. Harris Langley, Mrs. Bryson, and Miss Helen Hesterly of Prescott, Mrs. Neddy Black of Shreveport and Mrs. Jim Black of Houston.

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No, the girl who wants to marry—and most girls do—has to be quiet about her ambition. If she acts as though her way of life suits her just dandy and that he job is fascinating, she is bound to fool some of the people, at least enough so that an occasional man will try to see if he can't prove to her that she's missing something.

And when a man starts in to show a girl how much she needs him—he has him, hook, line and sinker.

## We, the Women

Skittish Bachelors Will Flee From Anxious Hubby-Hunters

By RUTH MILLETT

At the time she has finished her education and is ready for marriage—no girl has any business admitting that marriage is her goal in life.

It's all right—even kind of cute—for sweet young college things to say flatly that their choice of a career is marriage. But that's because there is still no hurry about their finding husbands.

As soon as a girl is really old enough to be getting a husband "if she's ever going to," as the saying goes, it's a terrible mistake for her to be frank about her intentions.

It isn't flattering to any man to be admired by a girl who, by her own admission, wants to get married. And it doesn't put the girl in a good light, either. "If she wants to get married," a man is bound to ask himself, "what's the trouble with her that she doesn't?"

And that is a fatal question, so far as a girl's glamour is concerned. Of course, the matrimonially minded girl probably didn't confide in the young man that she wanted a husband. She didn't have to. She had already confided in a few of her women friends—and they were unable to keep still about it.

An once a girl lets down her hair enough to tell her women friends that she wants a husband, she usually becomes more obvious in her technique with men.

It is as though having admitted her ambition, she is free to go after it in

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By HELEN FORIST HALL, AP Feature Service Writer

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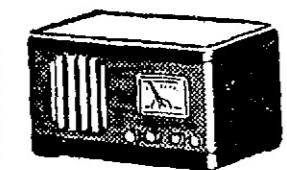
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### Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

#### Leaps From Treetops to Movie Lots

HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Lovett made a little start as an actress at the age of 3, with the Albee Stock Company. Burton Churchill was the star, and Dorothy was the little girl who got kidnapped in "Only a Woman." Looking back at it now, she regards her earlier self with awe and wonderment because little Miss Lovett was born by show business.

She also was temperamental. After about the second performance, she began to sulk in the wings and refuse to go on until bribed with a new toy—a football or a fire truck or a baseball bat. One evening she embellished her role by falling down a flight of stairs in the second act.

Her two idolatrous brothers in the audience dashed down the aisle to her rescue and were halted only as they were trying to clamber over the musicians.

#### Struck Out

For quite a while after that, the drama and Miss Lovett went separate ways. Until mid-adolescence, her considerable energies were devoted to becoming a great woman athlete. She studied her lessons in trapeze, once hacked off all her hair, and was the fastest broken-field runner in her Providence, R. I., neighborhood. One day she was struck on the larynx by a hard-hit baseball. When she woke up, she was no longer a tomboy.

High school and Pembroke College gave her the finishing finishing touches. Today, watching the glances and hearing the suppressed wolf howls that follow her around the RKO lot, you'd never guess Miss Lovett ever knew a life more strenuous than posing for bathing suit

Whatever omissions occurred in her domestic upbringing haven't bothered her a bit. Cooking, for instance. She can't cook, but her first job was conducting a recipe program of the air. She developed such a convincing manner on her cooking program that thousands of listeners would rush to their kitchens and do just what she told them, and the things they whipped up usually would have the appearance, consistency and digestibility of asphalt. So Miss Lovett progressed to a program about fashions, which she really knew something about.

By this time, having done some summer theater work during her college years, Miss Lovett had developed a very different attitude toward acting. She tried to get roles but failed. Finally she heard about an interview of John Powers models that RKO was holding. Not being a Powers model, she got plenty of glares for her initiative, but the RKO represen-

were not buying purely luxury items to any great extent, that they were mostly paying cash, and that they apparently were making the most of present prosperity and were pretty fair judges of values.



#### Grandma Would Fly for Defense



She's 61 and a grandmother, but Mrs. Wallace Patten Cohoe, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., socialite, has offered a seaplane and her own services as pilot to the Civil Air Guard Service being organized at direction of Mayor La Guardia.

There is little friction there today. There are complaints about lack of food canteens and other similar items, but all such complaints are being ironed out rapidly by arbitration—as men continue at their work.

Liverpool dockers, for instance, hung up a record for unloading that will undoubtedly stand for some time to come. A large freighter from America was unloaded, turned around and

sle adds, the reason a smart shop now goes overboard to sponsor them is—perhaps it had to look somewhere for new talent.

It was after their marriage two years ago that the Julianellis soared in creative power, found a perfect balance in talents, a communion of ideas. Husband Charles, of Italian-American ancestry, is a technician and artisan. Mabel is the water-color girl who dreams as she creates—but thinks and is practical as she works.

Mabel doesn't design her shoes on paper. She designs with a foot in her hand. Both the Julianellis think of arches, bones and muscles as they work. They are sculptors, as it were. They believe in molding the shoe to the foot and not in making the foot conform to the shoe. So Mabel drops and molds the shoe material to the dummy shoe. She sketches in the design on the dummy. Husband Charles designs too but then he cuts the design into a paper pattern. When the shoe is finished, it is tried on and worn to establish that vital factor—comfort.

Imagination runs riot in the creating of fancy trims and gadget ideas for shoes. Yet neither of the Julianellis care much about them. They prefer beautiful drapes or simple line. And they'll look away ahead or back to the 16th Century for ideas. The espadrille, worn centuries ago, is a shoe that is no shoe at all—a graceful strap affair—plus a glove-fitting steeple sock.

This season they've built glove-fitting booties that are comfortable because of new elasticized leathers and fabrics. New materials influence the Julianellis greatly. They've done lots with platform soles and five-inch heels (the sole is so thick the wearer's heel is no more lifted than ordinarily)—for they are comfortable and petite South American women have popularized them here.

Looking at the Julianellis, one would guess that neither commerce nor marriage need interfere with something called genius.

Chief facts revealed by the survey were: Defense workers on this job

joined with a new outgoing convoy a full six days ahead of schedule.

#### Would Not Dare Public

Opinion

This willingness of British labor to refer all complaints and pay rises to the national arbitration tribunal, which is composed of one employers' representative, one trade union man, and three independent members, has gained them much. More pay, for one thing, though often less than asked for.

Canteens at factories and docks, and better transportation facilities have been secured. On any one of these joints they could have gone undoubtedly have not called out troops, because in the final analysis, Britain's production depends upon the goodwill of labor.

Yet none would dare strike for such reasons as more pay, better working conditions and a closed shop. Pilots, on tiny weekly salaries, losing their lives each day over Germany, with the whole nation tightening its belt and with merchant seamen enduring incredible hardships after being torpedoed in mid-Atlantic, the opinion of workers in other factories and the public in general would be too adverse.

#### Care Of Oven and Broiler

Out of sight, out of mind too often applies to the oven and broiler sections of the kitchen stove. For efficiency as well as for looks, go over the entire interior with a cloth wrung out in hot water, after each use. After all soot has been removed, wipe with a clean cloth wrung out in clear hot water, and finally wipe dry with another cloth.

Canadian flour mills produced over 500,000 barrels more wheat flour in August, 1941, than in the same month last year.

Conducted entirely by Chinese women, a Chinese-language fortnightly called "Women's Light" has been started in Hongkong.

For the first time in her history China has begun the manufacture of telescopes. They will be produced by the Academia Sinica's Physics Department. The first order is for 100 for the Chinese Ministry of Education.

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